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other secret orders in the town in
of members, and judging from the
rate of increase it will be but a
little until the 100 mark will be
reached. It is doubtful if there is a
of equal population. In the future
can boast of a larger number of
of this order in the town of
of Lewistown.

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CURRENT TOPICS.

BY MRS. HATTIE ERIKSSON.

I was thinking of "human nature" with a pang when Nardus Fumey came in with "English Society" sketches by George DuMaurier. "My shade went into mirth—my sorrow into pain." Mayday doesn't like it as much as Gibbon's sketch but it is good enough for me and I have read and laughed and laughed and read again. There is humor in the cartoonist's art. There are no cruelties which pain for wit, nothing brutal, nothing base in all essential things are fine.

We see people who have ridden rough shod over the rights of others. We see those who have pushed principle aside like straw, but who also have lived to see them take their own calls, consciences and adamant hearts. "Was it worth while after all?" Many things come home to selfish, worldly people as eternal truths in an autumn twilight. They pay us in this short life which harms or hurts a human being. We only injure ourselves here in eternity.

I am glad to read once more the New York Times "Review of Books and Art." The Times was always a welcome guest, but some time had elapsed since its last visit. It is a charming, peer which read with delight. "An Autumn Numb Song" and "Woodhills in October," Mother Nature's notes, are about the sweetest I have seen this fall. They make one think "This is all my life autumn graces," an cheerful and bright is the sentiment. To read of all the late, new books being published when my appetite and makes me covet.

I wish I could find language strong enough to say what I feel in a private. But there are not a private in the superlative degree nor a sufficient number of expletives to allow me sufficient scope of condemnation. Let us keep dumb about Spain and her people where men and animals meet for combat. Let us forever hold our peace about gladiators and the electric reared Roman days as long as this civilized enlightened century permit such exhibits of animal strength and human brutality!

The news that Bishop Potter is about to start to Hawaii and the Philippines must lead us to think that he had abandoned America as hopeless and that he will not set out for more adventures of labor to assist his fellow creatures. He wrote not long since a fine article in the "Herald" which in which he recounted instances wherein the quality of power (Nardus Fumey to the contrary) had been seriously strained. Bishop Potter, like all other philanthropists, has had discouraging experiences with fraudulent beggars. He is not in despair, however, because he has discovered the fact that often charity society officers are not only for their own selfish ends but that the best work of the often have great self-respect and independence and appreciate being asked to procure money for. Bishop Potter has been a power in our new philanthropic movement. He is known to his colleagues, encourage, give sympathy, help, counsel, and such light as those people need.

President McKinley and his Cabinet in their Central and Northwestern States trip were commented on with some acerbity by opposition papers. He didn't, however, make any speeches in Ohio but the most picturesque feature of the trip was the meeting of President McKinley and Hon. W. J. Bryan at Canton, Ill. at the unveiling of the soldier's monument. Mr. Bryan came to the country while the President spoke, after which the two graced lands warmly when Mr. Bryan by invitation addressed the same audience. This should not be taken as an example to those who are bitterly indignant or who cherish prejudice towards one who sees things differently from themselves. Mr. McKinley and Mr. Bryan are gentlemen and have per-

A SMALL MAYBE AFTER.

MOST VIOLENT CASES HAVE APPEARED AT FIRST AS MERE PIMPLES.

operation—the only treatment which promptly removes, however, and in even more violent and destructive than cancer. Cancer is a deadly poison in the blood, and an operation, plaster, or any other treatment can have no effect, unless the cure must come from within—the last vestige of poison must be eradicated.

Mr. Wm. Walpole, of Washburn, D. S., says: "A little blotch about the size of a pin's head, gradually growing larger, from which shooting pains at intervals ran in all directions. I became greatly alarmed and advised that it be cut out, but this I could not consent to. I read in my local paper of a cure effected by S. S. S., and decided to try it. It acted like a charm. The cancer began at first irritated, and then discharging every freely. This gradually grew less and less discomfiting, leaving a small mark which soon dropped off, and now only a healthy little scar remains where 'what threatened to destroy my life once laid full away.' Positively the only cure for Cancer is Swift's Specific."

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I have an exquisite copy of Farnell Taylor O'Leary's "Ancient Mithras" from the Roycroft Shop, East Aurora, N. Y. A beautiful volume in 6-8 size, chamois, crimson, each lined with rabbit-skin side lines and initial with fourteen antique wood cut ornaments. I hadn't seen "Ancient Mithras" since we passed it at school and it brings up a flood of tender memories. But there are many sweet lines and so many sweet, beautiful thoughts in "Ancient Mithras" I could never forget, for instance:

"He prayeth well who loveth well, Both man and bird and beast."

"He prayeth best who loveth best For the dear God who loveth us; He made and loveth all."

The Rev. Mr. Sheldon in his famous novel "In His Steps" deprecates the marked contrast that are presented in a society. Riches, culture, refinement, luxury, ease on one side; poverty, ignorance, depravity, destitution, a bitter struggle for existence on the other. Opera, theatre, recreation, parties, balls, dinners follow in quick succession and there is deep want, and children crying in bread while jeweled women pass by in the equipages. This is the sum and substance (not his words) of the way he puts it. Now this is what I want to know. If there were no big entertainments, no opera, no theatres, if there were no people of culture and refinement, wouldn't there be more poverty-stricken people than there are now? Entertainment and amusement give employment to the writers, dramatists, caterers, jewelers, artists, merchants, tailors, not to mention many other lines of trade. Opera, theatre, and concert encourage God-given talent and ability "and he bid under a ban!" according to the Bible. Men and women to-day are doing more for the poor, the needy, the destitute than at any other age of the world. Good, conscientious men and women are going abroad in the land to rescue the perishing and save the fallen. It takes money to found homes, hospitals and asylums. Money is the lever that puts on foot progressive movements of every kind and keeps them moving. No man is a millionaire who hasn't unusual financial skill and sound business discrimination. Millions are distributing and dividing their money for the good of the less fortunate. Look at the libraries Carnegie has established. Think of the free circulating libraries the Astors and the Vanderbilts have been the promulgators of. Look how Helen Gould has done and is doing! Could she stand where she does or accomplish what she has without money? vast quantities of food and clothing and large sums of money are donated constantly by individuals, churches, charities, societies, civic authorities, and benevolent associations for the poor and needy of our land. Personal work by Christian disciples who give time, money, and sell is more common and is being done all over the world on an immense scale. As to Mr. Sheldon's question "What would Jesus do?" there is only one answer to be made. Our Saviour had a Divine nature. His disciples now on earth have strictly a human side. We do not try to measure up to his standard. We follow as we are able, as possible for weak mortals and at last not one can step in the foot prints of Jesus. The same question is well handled. There is only one solution to the question, place your voice and influence against the license. As long as parties are in power who favor the license and clamor for the revenue, just so long will saloons flourish and whiskey flow. Local action will not suffice. I, nor no other true man or true woman, stand for the abuse of intoxicants. I stand square though for a manly and opportunity to earn. All the old Bible patriarchs were rich, had cattle on a thousand hills, silver, (I mean gold), gold, jewels, and real estate. God permitted it.

Like Stanley and Livingston, found it harder to overcome malaria, fever and Ague, and Typhoid diseases germs than savage Cannibals, but thousands have found that Electric Bitters is a wonderful cure for all malarial diseases. If you have chills with fever, aches in back of neck and head, and tired, worn out feeling, a trial will convince you of their merit. W. A. Noll of Webb, Ill., writes: "My children suffered for more than a year with chills and fever; then two bottles of Electric Bitters cured them." Only 50 cents. Try them. Guaranteed. Sold by Short & Haynes, Druggists.

Women To Meet In Berlin. In Berlin, in 1904, the gifted women of the world will again assemble to attend the International Council which seeks to bring together the workers and leaders of thought and action of the gentler sex. It is all an American idea which has found favor, and which drew to London in the first half of summer an unprecedented congress. The meetings attracted large attendance; there were constant hospitalities, and London broke its own record in giving private entertainments to every foreigner who was official connected with the council. The press have been critical upon the efficacy of the meetings because the women frequent differences of statement and opinion, but if a little thing like that were to have, would any assembly land! As a matter of fact the whole council was a success, culminating in a reception by Queen Victoria.—Illustrated Kewtarian

Editor Sam Winters. Editor W. V. Barry, of Lexington, Tenn., in exploring Mammoth Cave, contracted a severe case of Piles. His quick cure through using Backen's Anodyne is another case in another word's reader. Cures Piles, hemorrhoids, inflammation, and all bodily eruptions. Only 35c at Short & Haynes.

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Love is the cornerstone of a woman's life. She builds all her hopes upon it and around it lives her tender affections which she cherishes toward the one who are dear to her, and which she looks to receive from them in return.

This is woman's nature; it is the God-given instinct that makes her a fond and ardent lover, a comforting, helpful wife; an ever-loving, solicitous, care-taking mother.

When a woman feels that the responsibilities and duties of wifehood and motherhood have become a burden to her—a burden and trouble rather than a source of uplifting and inspiration—it shows that there is some deficiency in her physical make-up some abnormal and unhealthy condition of the delicate and important structure of womanhood.

Many thousands of women annually write Dr. R. W. Taylor, of Buffalo, N. Y., the eminent specialist on women's diseases, asking advice which he is always glad to send without charge—and telling him of the wonderful benefits they have received from his wonderful "Favorite Prescription." In building up their special health and physical energy, I feel like expressing my gratitude to you for the benefit I have received from your wonderful "Favorite Prescription." Mrs. H. C. Anderson, of South Britain, New Haven, Conn., during the last month of pregnancy, I was so sick that I had to go to bed and stay there.

I tried different doctors, but with little benefit. I read of your medicine and was very glad to get it. I took it for a few days and was cured. I was only in hard labor about four hours and was delivered of a healthy baby. My baby weighed over eight pounds. This makes my second child; with the first one I did take "Favorite Prescription" and had a perfect recovery. This last baby is as plump and healthy as any mother could wish.

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Gov. Taylor's Latest Story. Gov. Taylor, of Tennessee, tells of an interesting interview with a pious seer, a woman. He had been to the seer's house to escape the crowds of pardon seekers, when the woman, who had sought him in vain at the capital was ushered into his presence.

"Well, madame, what can I do for you?" "I want to see the Governor, sir?" "Well, I am the Governor, what is it?" "Ah, sir, my man has been put in prison, sir, and I want to ask if you won't let him out."

The Governor's face hardened. He had not, after all, escaped the pardon seekers. But he did not turn her away. "What was he sent up for?" he asked.

"I've seen, sir, we were hungry, and he stole a ham to keep us from starving."

"Well, I'm sorry, but I can't do anything for you. Your men must serve the sentence. There's too much stealing going on."

"Oh, Gov'nor, please, please let him out," pleaded the woman, the tears flowing down her cheeks. The tears had their effect. The Governor's sternness softened. "Stolen ham was not such a terrible crime, and this poor woman no doubt needed her husband. He died of it, I suppose her little 'stole' was," he asked, "should I give this man his freedom?"

"Because, sir, we are hungry again, and we won't get no more ham."—Illustrated Weekly.

Six Frightful Failures. Six terrible failures of six different doctors nearby. Wm. H. Muller, of Lockland, O., to an early grave. All said he had a fatal lung trouble and that he must die. But he was urged to try Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. After taking five bottles he was entirely cured. It is positively guaranteed to cure all diseases of Throat, Chest and Lungs, including Coughs, Lagripes, Pneumonia, Bronchitis, Asthma, Hay Fever, Croup, Whooping Cough, etc. (See Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption.) Small bottles free at Short & Haynes' drug store.

STEPHENSPORT. Misses Mabel Moorman, of Yelvington, and Bettie Lee Dix, of Oremburg, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Roberts.

Mr. L. B. Helm and Mrs. A. Crawford, spent Wednesday with Mrs. L. T. Roberts.

We hear from Hopkintonville that Miss Etta English is quite ill at the home of her sister, Mrs. F. B. Lacy.

Mr. R. F. Parks and children, of Clinton Mills, spent several days last week with her sister, Mrs. S. R. Parks.

H. B. English went to Cloverport Thursday.

Mr. James Crawford spent last Sunday in Sample, the guest of Mrs. Milt Miller.

Mr. Sam Dix and Miss Bettie Lee Dix, spent last Saturday in Addison.

Mr. Arthur Blain made a flying visit to his parents last week.

Mr. Frank O. Ferry went to Irvington Friday to spend several days with her husband.

Mr. C. W. Wadlington was in Irvington Sunday.

H. H. Perrygo, a Kentucky boy, and former resident of this place, writes from Bryant, Mo., that he has fine prospects of lead and coal on his farm.

Used by British Soldiers in Africa. Capt. C. O. Dennison is well known all over Africa as commander of the forces that captured the famous Mahdi Galla. Under date of Nov. 4, 1897, from Vryburg, Bechuanaland, he writes: "Before starting on the last campaign I bought a quantity of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, which I used myself when troubled with bowel complaint, and had given to my men, and in every case it proved most beneficial." For sale by A. B. Fugate, Cloverport, R. A. Shelman, Stepiansport.

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SCHOOL REPORT.

CT No. 63 Breckinridge County
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iving passed a written examination
the common school branches, the
filing of different pupils is as follows:

rd Grade.—Gertie French 98.87,
e Wheeler 95.2, Jas. T. Basham 94.7,
P. H. 93, Emma Plick 83.75, Abe
86.78, Allen Lewis 75.

rd Grade.—Mattie Haynes 85.3,
Basham 84.

rd Grade.—Deasy Wade, 78.6,
mond Grade.—Hewatt Canary 89

rd Grade.—Ray Wheeler 98, Johnie
Paul Basham 97, Charlie
are 75.

are glad to see a marked improve-
in the interest of school work in the
month, and we urge parental at-
tention.

veral pupils who have been doing
last year, failed, on account of un-
able absence, to appear on the roll
names.

one who I have found the pupils of
school" a most obedient and in-
dustry of pupils, and with prop-
er aid on the subject of reciting time
in the future for their future is
promising.

HERMAN D. DAY, Teacher.

The Following Things Se Too.

the news compliments to our fel-
lowmen is clipped from the La-
Herald's account of the Farmers'
meeting which was held at Hodgenville
last.

E. K. Oglesby made a most ac-
complished talk on reclaiming tired
land, in which, by request, he branched
into the value of different stock foods
sustaining purposes. Mr. Oglesby is
probably the most successful farmer in
Breckinridge county, and when he
is asked on the subject of reclaiming tired
land he knew where he spoke, for his
work has been that of transforming
barren of very poor, thin land into
rich and the best producing
in his county. His talk was well
liked by the day's time.

Wedding At Rome.

night at the residence of the bride's
Mr. M. Basham, at Rome, Ind.,
marriage of Miss Mary Connor to Ray
W. H. Lane, will take place.

Miss Connor is the daughter of Mr.
of this place and is a young lady
exceptional character. She has spent
all of her time here, plain with her
hair, and has endeavored herself to many
with her the greatest happiness
in marriage.

Mr. H. is a Methodist minister who
charge of the churches of Tennessee,
Basham is a young man of virtue,
the bridal party will be accompanied
on their way by Miss Connor's sister,
Miss G. Oglesby.

CHURCH
DEDICATION.
Rev. F. F. Grim, of Montana,
Preaches the Sermon.
CHRIST THE GIVER OF PERFECT GIFTS.

Such a religiously enthusiastic assem-
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in years, as was gathered there last Sun-
day, the 12th, to witness and participate
in the dedication of this Christian
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plete possession of them.

Our young brother is an earnest and
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he does, we predict for him a brilliant
career of usefulness.

The building of the church was begun
several months ago, but owing to the
limited membership at that place, to-
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the building. In gratitude to Bro. Cowan
for his liberating efforts, the church, at
that place, was named "Cowan Memorial
Church."

A whole-hearted love of God ex-
hibited and prompt to love our
fellows. All of us dwell together in the
great house of our "Heavenly Father,"
has built for us. We shall all sleep
by side in one common heavenly rest-
ing place, and we shall stand together before the great
white throne on the judgment morn-
ing. Love to all bring the soul into
fellowship with God, and the soul become
like him.

CHURCH DEDICATION.

hand and environment. The feel-
ing of sympathy and responsibility has
been wanting. They think of God as
far away, sitting on a golden throne, and
taking no interest in mundane affairs.
They forget that "it is in him we more
and live and have our being," and "that
he is very near unto each one of us."
Not even a sparrow falls without his notice.

It is well enough for us to heed
the voice from the distant past:
"O master your ways, for there is
a way that seemeth right, but the end
thereof are the ways of death." Let us
study the character and being of God
that we may appreciate his power, wis-
dom, goodness and mercy, and realize
how dependent, frail and mortal we are.
What are we and what may be the lot
of ourselves, but is of God. "Every
good gift and every perfect gift is from
above, coming down from the Father of
light, with whom can be no variation,
neither shadow that is cast by turning."
"But who am I, and what is my people,
that we should so willingly give up our
right for all things come of the Father
and the Father can have us given them."

From the first view of Genesis to al-
most the close of Revelation, the im-
age of God as a giver, the Great Giver,
is created in his mind and little creat-
ed in Him. He made him and female
after his own image, and crown him with
glory and honor and did all him over
the world of his hand. For his sake
all else was brought into being, and it
was not done until after he approved
"And as of course as the sun, it can-
not be said that he thought after him.
Man alone can enter into communion
with the life giving Spirit-Matter how-
ever beautiful and wonderful made,
is left the pleasure and material is
left to his spirit, intelligence and will may
fulfill themselves and had development."
Through countless ages all things were
in preparation for man. He gave him a
beautiful garden in which to reside.
All was good, perfect and harmonious.
Man alone could destroy this harmony.
He had refused him but one thing, a
beautiful garden in which to reside.
An unworthy recipient of the bounty
of a beneficent Creator, He transgressed,
the earth was cursed, and he must go
forth and till and eat his bread by the
sweat of his brow. God gave him a
"school-master," teachers and prophe-
tants, until the "fulness of time."

His second great act of giving was in
the incarnation. He gave himself, the
person of his only begotten son, as
a manifestation of Divine love, giv-
ing purpose to past work. He was the
truth, the perfect revelation of God.
He imputed what men ought to
know and believe of God, and what they
should do as children of God.

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it for you \$2.00, and then give it to you
the trouble that you take in looking
then know you are saving your coffee.

The housekeeper who is alive to the
value of her patronage may, by a lit-
tle trouble, secure many desirable arti-
cles for her home. She may say, "All
that she has to do to cut out and pre-
serve the Lion head which appears on
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Coffee). These Lion heads are received
by the Woolson Spice Company in pay
for their premiums.

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been issued in connection with Lion Coffee
is unsurpassed in the literature of the
most attractive articles on the
market today are included in this list.

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Company places great value on the recom-
mendation of a satisfied customer, for
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Coffee is where some one who uses it
tells a friend of its good quality. It is
mostly in this way that its enormous
sale has been brought about. Many peo-
ple are so delighted with it that they
feel it a duty to recommend it to their
friends, and as every package contains a
Premium List with full instructions for
securing the articles offered, there is
much interest in buying Lion Coffee for
household use. Really, Lion Coffee is
almost unobtainable in its quality, and it
is a mystery how it can be sold for such
a low price. It is better than many other
brands of coffee which cost two or
three times as much. It would seem as
though the time was approaching when
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CHURCH DEDICATION.

Such a religiously enthusiastic assem-
bly has not met in Stephentown, Ky.,
in years, as was gathered there last Sun-
day, the 12th, to witness and participate
in the dedication of this Christian
church. The dedication sermon was
preached by Rev. F. F. Grim, of
Hamilton, Montana, his subject being
the Great Giver, from James 1:17,
"Every good gift and every perfect gift
is from above, etc." This sermon was so
impressive that for the benefit of those
who could not be there to hear it, it
is set in type below.

It is in part based
on the preaching was plain, practical and
scriptural. He failed not to declare the
whole counsel of God, but spoke the
truth in love. His purpose was not
simply to play to the people, but to ex-
alt the Lord Jesus Christ before the com-
munity as their only hope. He urged
upon all Christians people the need of a
deeper consecration which must be the
result of the Holy Spirit's taking com-
plete possession of them.

Our young brother is an earnest and
zealous worker and, possessing the gifts
he does, we predict for him a brilliant
career of usefulness.

The building of the church was begun
several months ago, but owing to the
limited membership at that place, to-
gether with the financial pressure under
which we labored, it could not reach
completion. The Macedonia church was
begun by Rev. J. J. Cowan, who ex-
pected to be the pastor of the home church,
who has preached to the home people
here for four weeks, thereby being in-
strumental in God's hand in bringing
different to Christ. Bro. Cowan himself
gave the little sum of \$200 which was
a factor in liquidating the debt on
the building. In gratitude to Bro. Cowan
for his liberating efforts, the church, at
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Insist on LION COFFEE, in 1 lb. pkgs.

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These rings are genuine solid gold, having the exact
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pattern and very popular.

To Determine the Size.
Cut a strip of thick paper so that the rule will
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